#### HIS SERVICES IN EAGER DEMAND-THE MISTAKE

MADE IN SENDING HIM TO CHICAGO. Taral was seen again in the suddle in the East sterday. His return from his exile in Chicago is hailed disfaction by all friends of high class racing on the Atlantic Coast, as he is by far the most satisfactory of American jockeys. He makes fewer misthan any other rider, and he has more persistence than any other. He never remits his exertions on a horse until it is absolutely certain that his mount is beaten hopelessly. Racing at Moumouth Park would have been decidedly benefited, and would en favored with a larger measure of public conce, if he had not been sent to Chicago. Every person the horse which carries him will carry off the prize, if it is in Taral's power to send him to the front.

A. F. Walcott is the president of Monmouth Park. He is also the head of the racing firm of Walcott & Campbell, which has Taral under contract. eddent of Monmouth Park, Mr. Walcott is nat orally supposed to be interested in the prosperity of Yet he dealt Mormouth a damaging blow in sending his stable to Chicago, to remain there during the first three weeks of the Monmouth season, and in depriving the owners at Monmouth of a those weeks. He also injured the popularity of the racing by keeping Taral in Chicago, as Taral is now beyond question the most popular jockey in the United States, and has a larger personal following than any

James R. Keene has second call on Taral's services. Walcott & Campbell have no stake horses of high class in their stable. If they had allowed Taral to remain in the East, Mr. Keene's second call would riant stakes, in which Mr. Keene was compelled jockeys. The army of admirers and followers of the Keene stable prefer to see Taral wearing the Keene colors above all other jockeys. Mr. Walcott certainly did Mr. Keene no kindness in keeping Taral in Chicago. He would have secured a larger ttendance at Monmouth if he had kept Taral in the East; he would have stimulated betting by the general public in the betting ring; he would have done much to prevent distrust and to encourage confidence, and he would have put money in the Monmouth Park treasury. Thus he would have chosen the better part. But some men stubbornly shut their eyes to risest policy for them to pursue.

e members of the Executive Committee at Mon

mouth Park have not yet recovered from the shock given to them by the Chancery Court. They are an extremely gloomy body of men. John A. Morris and A. F. Walcott spent much time together on Sunday. Yesterday Mr. Morris held frequent consulta-tions with John Hunter. They begin to realize that the public is not in favor of their high-handed methods in ruling off the representatives of newspapers that criticise racing fearlessly. It may surprise the officers of the different racing associations in New-Jersey to hear that one of the highest officials in the State ays emphatically that the law passed over the Govmor's veto is unconstitutional, and that the clause the law that makes betting on races a misdeot stand in law, as there was a clause inserted that made the law apply to licensed tracks. If the first law is unconstitutional, there will be no licensed tracks; consequently there is likely to be a speedy old state of affairs in ey. The Guttenburg managers laugh at report that they are negotiating for tracks at Roby, Ind. One of them said yesterday, when asked about the affair : "What is the matter with our own track? I will bet we run more days this coming winter at Guttenburg than they run at

The feature of the afternoon was Taral's appearance in the saddle. He was late to arrive at the truck, services were eagerly sought for, and from now on he will be seen in almost every race where weight will permit. His first mount yesterday was on Raceland in the third race, and it proved a him, and beating Sport, Now or Never, Kinglet, Pick nicker and Marigold in romping fasaion.

Taral was delighted to be back again, saying that as long as he lived he did not want to go West again. In speaking of his trip he said that the only

away from the others with case and won under

Patrician, Harrington and Curacoa were all freely pick being quoted until just before the close, when there was a cut in Patrician's price to 14 to 5. Harrington was in front from start to finish, Lambley never being compelled to urge bim. Curacon finished third and Patrician fourth, the place going to Stone lelie. The third race was the handcap in which Raceland and Tarril proved too strong a combination for the others. There was a story in circulation that Raceland had been hame for a week, and to this can be attributed the good price against him. His can be attributed the good price against him. His can be attributed the good price against him. Astoria's victory in the fourth race brought a harvest to the filly's owner and to his friends. They sent down a big commission, and the bulk of it went on at 2 to 1. She won handity.

The price laid against Estelle in the fifth race. 8 to 1, would look a false one were it not that she has always shown a disposition to quit after going six fariongs. J. J. McCafferty, who formelly owned her, put \$300 on her, and as his own boy Ruit was up, he no doubt had something to say us to how she was ridden. She ran the first half-mile in 47 seconds and then lasted the journey out. Kingston was sore before and after the race. Correction was in one of her running humors and won easily. The time, 1:00 is fast.

BEIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race-Seding: six for long, few furthers, 100; 18, 100; 191; pay 20 (1, 101; pay 20, 12, 100; 191; pay 20, 12, 100; 191; pay 20, 191; pay 2 supported in the second race, 3 to 1 and take year pick being quoted until just before the close, when

#### DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Handicap. Six furlongs.

turions, when Addie drew out and won casily by three furions, when Addie drew out and won casily by three lengths; Toggallant second, two lengths before Reginald.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds. Special weights.

Five furlongs.		
Five initonies.		ting.
	St.	Pl.
	Div	1.1.
Warmington by Miser		
W. Donohue's ch. g. Harrington, by Miser	3-1	1-1
-Gertrude, 105 L	0-1	4
Stonenellie, 100		
A. Clason's ch. f. Stoneneille, 105 (Midgeley) 2	10-1	4-1
Carrier and a		3 3
Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Curacoa, 118 (Sims) 3	3-1	4 *
Rancocas Stable's Ch. C. (Sims) 3	0-1	1-5
Patrician, 108 (Hamilton) 0	3-1	1-1
Patrician, 105 Tatricited 0	15-1	6-1
Patrician, 108 (Littleffeld 0 Equation, 108 (Dougett 0 Little Pirate, 108 (Pickering) 0	15_1	6-1
Little Pirate, 108(Pickering) 0 Katle colt. 108(Fint) 0		40-1
Pickering) 0	100-1	
		15-1
Katle colt, 108 (Fint) 0 salloping King, 108 (P. Rogers) 0 Manie B. filly 105 (P. Rogers) 0 Trumpeter, 108 (carried 110) (Fitzpatrick 0 (Fitzpatrick)	8-1	4-1
Manda W silly 105	90 1	12-1
Stante D. mily (earried 110) (Sloane) 0	30-1	
Trimpeter, 108 (carried 110) (Fitzpatrick 0	12-1	5-1
Trinculo, 123		1000000
Time-1:00'2.	41755-1404	0000000000
my says brought a good start, with	a Harri	ngton

THIRD RACE-Handicap. One mile and a sixteenth.

Marie Committee	Di.	14.	0
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Raceland, by Billet—Calomel, aged, 118 fb. (Taral) 1 C. Walker's br. h. Now or Never, aged, (Sims) 2	2-1	7-10	
C. Walker's br. h. Now or Never, aged. (Sims) 2	6-1	2-1	ı
Washington Stable's ch. c. Sport. 3, 109	3-1	1-1	
Kinglet, 8, 106	8-1 60-1	3-1 15-1	
Marigold, 6, 95 (car. 90) Time-1:47.		e the	li

Blitzen did not run. Picknicker was first at the start and under persuasion he set out to make the running. Sport was next, and they ran in this order to the head of the homestretch, where there was a general closing. Passing the regular judges' stand Raceland was in front, and won well in hand by three lengths; New or Never heat Sport a length for the second place. FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds. Selling. Five furlower.

Mr. Madison's br. f. Astoria, by Cavaller—
Vectis, 107 fb. (Bergen) 1 11-5 4-5

J. E. McDonald's b. c. Old Dominion, 106.

(P. Rogers) 2 7-1 2-1

M. P. Downing's ch. c. Artillery, 112.

What is Drudgery? Housekeeping GOLD DUST without

Miss Maud led for a furlong. Astoria, Old Dominion and Artillery then passed her, and they ran as named to the end, Astoria winning easily by a length; Old Dominion was second, three lengths before Artillery.

Time-1:40%.

Madrid and Chief Justice did not start. The others got the word while well together, but Estelle was soon in front, and she continued to draw away until she was eight lengths in the lead. As they straightened out for the run in she began to come back, but Reiff, by careful nursing, got her to last the journey out, winning by a length; Nomad was second, a length before Arab.

SIATH KACE—Special weights. Five furlongs.

Betting.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. m. Correction, by Himyar-Mamle Gray, 5 yrs.

110 m. Littlefield, 1 2-1 2-5

Empire Stable's ch. h. Tormentor, 6, 115

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, aged, 115

Time-1:00. (Taral) 3 4-5 1-5

Time-1:00. Sirocco, Aloha and White Rose were withdrawn. Cor-scalon set a lively pace. A furlong from the end the others were at her heels, but in the last few strides she mentor second, half a length before Kingsten.

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Special weights. Five and one-half fur-SECOND RACE-Special weights. Six furlongs. THIRD RACE-SAPLING STAKES. Two-year-olds.

Special weights; \$1,500 added. Five and a half fur-Special weights; \$2,500 added. One mile and

Sir Walter..... Rainbow Dally America... FIFTH RACE-Selling. Two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs. SIXTH RACE-Selling. Six furlongs.

#### A JOCKEY KILLED AT BRIGHTON.

The sport at Brighton yesterday was marred by an se eident which cost the life of Thomas Flynn, the jockey riding for James McCornick. The mishap occurred while the second race was being run. The field was a large one. Flynn had the mount on Sub Rosa. He tried to through from the rear along the rail. The horse thrown against the rail and Fiynn was unseated.

race, but escaped without injury.

Flynn was twenty-two years old. He was a fair and promising rider. When McCormick's horses ran on the big tracks Flynn always rode. For several years he was one of the best jockeys at Guttenburg, where he was well liked, for he won many races.

One of the Keene's yearling fillles was run into by Changes and had he had begon while exercising on the

cessive race. She beat such sprinters at Major Daly, Gold Dollar, Mabel Glenn and the Billet Doux colt.

Here are the summaries:

First face—One indie and a sixtenth. Westhester, 115 (T. Flynn), 7 to 10, won; Double Closs, 107 (E. Tribe), 2 to 1, second; Laura S., 98 (D. Watson), 8 to 1, thrist. Elyton, Fair Flay, Don't Know, Signature, Maggie K., and Lord of the Haren also ran. Time—1.51.

Second face—Half a mile. Jakle Joseph, 105 (Verplanck), 15 to 1, won; Honey Bee colt, 150 (Books, 10 to 1, second; Napoleon, 105 (Zeiler), 40 to 1, Luiri, Alice C., Blanche Billy, Queen's Taste, King of Healts, Eleonora B., Heauty colt, Cora C., Quienstep colt. Sun Rosa, Retreat and Calera hily also ran. Time—0.50%.

Third face—Six furlogs. Innovation, 102 (Borreil). 

Tuttle also ran.

Sixth race—Six and a half furiongs. Mordotte, 112
won; Merry Duke, 112. was second; Arnica, 107, third
Eolo, Jay Qu El. Frau C., St. Mark. Character, Jack
Batchelor, Hardy Fox. Snowball, and Bayberry also ran.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

The racing yesterday was better than the card indicated. The owners and trainers have been siltred up so that they enter their horses more frequently.

J. S. Campbell is home from Chicago. His horses are at Morris Park, where they will have a chance to recuperate. The Western trip fagged them out.

Fred Taral received an ovation from his friends. He said that he was glad to escape from Chicago alive. "I got off the train," he said, "when it stopped at the Hariem River and thanked God that I was safely back in the only city in the world, dear old New-York." When asked about the American Derby and St. Leonards, Taril said, "Don't ask me about it. It was an outrage. St. Leonards would surely have won but for the smeless delay at the post." Taril had the mount yesterday on Raceland, who carried 118 pounds. He won the race with the old veteran, who ran an extremely fast taxe. The time for the distance, 1 1-16 miles, was face. The time for the distance, 1 1-16 miles, was 1:47. It surprised many raceyoers who considered his last race a fair one, but find no idea he could defeat the last race a fair one, but had no idea he could defeat the field opposed to him yesterday, as some of his races were so bad in the first part of the meeting. The secret was out. Racefond would not try or could not run the right way of the track, and the change made a wonderful diffusioned to him. The few persons who were "in the know," as racing men express it, profitted greatly by their knowledge. M. F. Dwyer plunged on the gelding's chances and received as good as 2½ to 1 for over half of his heavy commission. Racefond wen with a hit to spare at the finish; Now or Never second, and Sport, who was heavily played by his owner, third. Kinglet carried a fair sized roll of notes of large denominations for Gideon & Daly.

Picknicker had many supporters, so that the quokmakers did not lose a great deal of money on the race.

The first race was composed of a field of moderate horses. Equity was the favorite and was well played by the crowd of Gioneester bettors, who came over to win a fortune.

Reginald was the choice of H. J. Grant's friends, while P. Lorillard and the Rancecas followers bet on Addie. Matthew Stern told his friends that Top Gallant was reade and it was good betting he would be in the first statenew stern told his friends that Top Gallant was ready and it was good betting he would be in the first three, so that Top Gallant carried some money. The race was a moderate one. Addie won easily: Top Gallant second, Reginald third.

The second race was for two-year-olds. Harrington, The second race was located were well supported in the betting. The public played Harrington, P. Lorillard bet on Curacoa, the talent on Patrician, while Stonenellie was a quiet tip extensively circulated in the paddock. The race was a fair one. Harrington won by half a length from Stonenellie, who beat Curacoa a, neck.

Patrician was fourth.

covering from a slight attack of distemper.

The fourth race was a selling affair, in which the talent and the Gloucester contingent bet heavily on Artillery, making him a 7 to 5 favorite. The public bet on Astoria at 12 to 5. J. E. McDonald bet heavily all three ways on Old Dominion, while the others had few followers. Astoria, who was extremely well ridden by Bergen, beat Old Dominion by a length. Artillery was

eping GOLD DUST

washing Powder.

Bergen, beat Old Dominion by a length. Artillery was three lengths away.

The fifth race was a betting contest. M. F. Dwyer bet \$15,000 on Nomad, making him a decided favorite. The taient followed his money. Arab had some followers. Charles Kelly told all his friends to bet on Estelle. Some of them did not follow his advice, but placed their money on Nomad. Estelle minde a runaway race of it, opening up a gap of fifteen lengths in the first quarter of

a mile. The others were never able to get up to her. She won by helf a length from Nomad, who best Arab a length. There was some dissatisfaction expressed by some of Nomad's backers, but the manner in which the race was right when he said that the horse that best Estelle would have to run the mile in 1:40.

Correction won the last race coults. M. F. Dwyer.

would have to the tale mile in 1.40.

Correction won the last race easily. M. F. Dwyer
Dunged on Kingston, to get even on the money lost on
Nomad. Taral had the mount on Kingston, which caused the public to follow M. F. Dwyer's money, making the hottest favorite of the day. Correction had some lowers, while Tormentor was friendless at 4½ to 1.

New-York 4, Baltimore 3.
Brooklyn 8, Patladelphia 7.
Washington 17, Boston 15.
Cincinnatt 7, Cleveland 3.
Pittsburg 13, Louisville 4.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. Tenny, the has been turned out in the paddlocks at B. G. again. He has been turned out in the paddlocks at B. G. Thomas's Dixiana farm, Lexington, Ky., for nearly a year from the criminy have established and loyal supporters, for no matter how many games the home team may lose away from home a large crowd greets them on their return to the Polo tirounds and appliands them just as heartily as if they were struggling for the lead in the race for the pennant instead of hovering close to tail-end honors. Such

He was mated with several mares last spring. It is said that Tenny has fully recovered ies and is likely to regain his old form.

# OFF ON THE ANNUAL CRUISE

THE FLEET OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT RACING AS\*OCIATION STARTS FROM ECHO BAY UNDER THE FLAG OF ADMIRAL SUTTON.

started on its annual cruise from Echo Bay, New Rochelle, yesterday. Twenty-six clubs of the asso cistion had yachts in the fleet, all sailing under the flag of Admiral Sutton, the commodore of the lyn Yacht Club, who flew his flag aboard h station made was Black Rock, on the Conn Fleet Capta)n A. J. Prime, of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, was busy all the morning seeing that the proper arrangements were made for the The yachts got off in a fresh wind and made

Among the yachts which started on the cruise wer the schooner Loyn), Admiral B. Frank Sation; schoone Florida, Fleet Captain A. J. Prime, Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club; steam yacht Vanita, Charles E. Hill: Yacht Club, steam yacht Valina, Cat Welfare, Com-modore Israel Fischer; sloop Bess, Vice-Commodore Murphy; sloop Vixen, Louis Wonder; sloop Adele, Commodore G. F. Sharer; sloop Cygnet, Commodore Stella, Roland M. Pettit; cat Greta, Lyon and Zeigler Stella, Roland M. Pettit; cat Greta, Lyon and Zeigler; sloop Leia, J. G. Smith; yawl Bessle, Garret Van Horn; sloop Nereld, J. H. Fuller; sloop Freyla, T. W. Davis; schooner Edith, G. W. Paucher; cat Steeple Jack, C. H. Kent; sloop Phantom, Vice-Admiral Norman L. Rowe; sloop Concord, J. H. Rootne; and sloop Hazel, J. V. Walcott.

The clubs represented were the Brooklyn, Yonkers Corluthian, Newark Pavonia, Canarsie, Jersey City Pavonia, Audubons and Harlem.

ANXIOUS TO TEST THE YANKEE DOODLE.

Philadelphia, July 24.-McBride Brothers, owners of the steam yacht Yankee Doodle, announce that they will match their craft against the Rex. Vamoose, Norwood, Javelin or any other yacht in the world for either smooth or rough water on a river or at sea They also say they will enter the Yackee Doodle in a sweepstakes race for \$500 to \$1,000 a corner against any yacht affort the same distance, any kind of water, the winner to take all.

### THE NAVAHOE'S ENGLISH ENGAGEMENTS.

London, July 24.-The first race in which the American yacht Navahoe will take part will be regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club, which will take place on July 31 off the Isle of Wight. She is also entered in the regattas of the Royal Yacht Squadron and the Royal Southampton Yacht Club, hich will be held during the week beginning August

The start was made at 6:04. Hanlan kep spurted by his opponent. When the turn wa reached Gaudaur was leading by a beat length with Hanlan apparently out of it. his lead until within a quarter of a mile of th in response to the cheers of his friends and backer given notice to the stakeholders not to pay the stakes, claiming that the change of the o caused his defeat.

### MR. POWDERLY TO BE A LAWYER.

THE HEAD OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR TO GIVE UP THE OFFICE OF GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN.

Terence V. Powderly, who for many years has been the leader of the Knights of Labor, has told his friends that he is not a candidate for re-election to the office of General Master Workman of that order. Powderly has decided to give up his office and become

plans became known to the labor men in this city



At the next General Assembly of the Knights of Fowderly will retire from the office of General Master Workman. It was announced yesterday that T. B.

people, and all his energies have been used for what in 1849 at Carbondale, Penu. For many years Mr. Powderly has lived at Scratton, where he is well-known Powderly has lived at seration, where he is well-known and popular. When he was a boy he learned the trade of a machinist and became an expert engineer. Since 1869 he has devoted most of his time to a study of industrial problems and to perfecting labor orgalizations. He came before the public prominently during the labor troubles of 1885 and 1886, when his judicious counsel and moderate opinions won for him the respect of all classes of the community, since then Mr. Powderly has been the u disputed leader of the Kuights of Labor.

# ONLY THREE OF THE FACULTY REINSTATED.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 24 (Special).-At to day's meeting of the Regents all except three of the vacancles in the State University faculty were filled No president was elected, and Vice

# FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE SOME STYLES IN MAHOGANY.

very elegant affairs. Cabinets, tables, desks are

The expert says that the forms of books in use are not entirely serifactory, and he recommends a system of record which will be much plainer. GEO. C. FLINT CO., 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. New-York Central-fast line to Richfield Springs.

ANXIOUS UNTIL THE LAST MAN IS OUT.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

The Giants certainly have stanch and loyal supporters

has not been the case in past years, and the players must possess a wonderful amount of magnetism in order to hold

the New-York and Baltimore teams, the Giants winning after a close and unusually exciting battle. Over 2,500

people were present. It was a peculiar game in many ways, and illustrated the uncertainty of the sport and the important part luck plays in a contest. While the base-

hits, the natural factor in runs, were over two to one in the Giants favor, the result was in doubt intil the last man had been put out in the ninth inning. Had Reitz made a his in this inning the game would have been tied,

The Baltimores are a sprightly, hustling lot of fellows,

who keep all their senses alert and play ball with a snap and enthusiasm truly refreshing. They are remarkably clever fielders, baserunners and throwers, their only weak-

ness being at the bat.

The three runs scored by the Baltimores were due almost

atirely to the errors of Davis and Fuller, the former being

the 2 to 1 culprit. The Giants carned all the four runs they scored. The Giants had men left on bases in every inning except two. Ward and Doyle did superbly. The

Paltimore players protested every decision, and made the life of Emsile, the umpire, anything but a pleasure. The

Earned runs—New-York 4. First base by errors—Baltimore 4. Left on bases—Baltimore 3, New-York 5. First base on balls—0.07 McMahen 1, off Baldwin 1. Struck out—By Baldwin 2. Two-base hits—Long Stafford, Ward, Davis 2. Doyle, Sacrifice hits—McGraw, Shindle, Long McMahon, Tieman, Conner 2, Burke, Double plays—Tradway and Taylor, McFraw and Taylor, Hit by pitcher—Tiernan. Umpre—Emsile, Time of game—I we hours.

Clubs. Won.Lost.Pret. Clubs. Won.Lost.Pr Paliadelphia 46 23 630 St. Louis 33 37 4 loss on 46 27 630 Baitmore 33 38 40 Pittsburg 42 31 575 New-York 37 40 45 Clevsland 37 29 561 Chicago 31 40 45 Brooklyn 37 35 514 Washington 30 43 41 Cincinnati 34 38 172 Louisville 22 40 33

GAMES TO-DAY.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New-York vs. Baitimore, at Polo Grounds, New-York.
Pottadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, at St. Louis.
Louisville vs. Pittsburg, at Louisville.

e pitchers. Ward, German, Kelly and Baldwin will have a sweep

PROOKLYN SAVES A GAME.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Basenits—St. Louis 14, Chicago S. Frrers—St. Louis 2, Chicago 6. Batteries—Breigenstein and Peitz; Hutch-ison and Kittredge. Ungare-Lynch. At Boffalo—Albany 15, Buffalo 4.

DETROIT'S BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED. THE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED WITH PARADING AND SPEECHES AND NAMED " CADILLAC DAY."

Detroit, July 24.-To-day, the 200th anniversary

of this city's birth was celebrated, and in honor of Antoine de la Motte Cadillac, the French explorer.

who first settled here, this day will hereafter be known as Cadillac Day. The celebration began with

a parade which formed at Grand Circus Park at 3 o'clock and marched to the Anditorium, where ap-

The programme included an address of welcom

by Mayor Pingree, responses by ex-Governors Felch

by Mayor Ungree, re-poises by ex-Goverhors Felica and Luce, and addresses on "Cadillac the Founder" by Father Joseph Mainard, of St. Jonebim's Church, in French, and Judge Robert E. Frazer in English, and "The Day We Inaugurate," by John Logan Chip-man, William Livingston, Fr., John Atkinson, C. N. Riopelle and William E. Thomson.

BETTER BOOKKEEPING NEEDED IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, July 24.—The special investigating commit-

tee of the Common Council met this afternoon and received the report of the expert who has been ex-mining the books in the Mayor's office. The report

says that all Heenses had been regularly recorded and cash received and entered on the cash book. All the money received by the license clerk had been

paid over, but not exactly in accordance with the

city charter, amounts having been held in the office sometimes for a longer time than the law allowed.

propriate exercises were held.

At Augusta-Augusta 1, Chattanooga 0, At Mobile-Mobile 10, Memphis 9,

BALTIMORE

FLAGS TO BE UNFURLED.

THE SALVATION ARMY CAMP-MEETING WILL BALTIMORE PLAYERS KEEP NEW-YORKERS

BEGIN ON THURSDAY-COL. EVANS IN CHARGE ON SUNDAY.

PROHIBITION PARK WILL BE INVADED.

a Prohibition of the other day, "is its name. It should be 'Fisk Park' or 'Deems Park.' Suppose a park had been named forty years ago Abolition Park."

But Dr. Funk, the originator of Prohibition Park, believe the originator of Prohibition Pa "The only bad thing about Prohibition Park," said lieves in making the programme varied, even though the name of the place is restricted. The American Institute of Christian Philosophy held an important summer school there two weeks ago, and since audience eager to hear the restored priest. On Thursday of this week another meeting neither philosophical in its character nor socialistic tendencies is to begin, and continue until Monday



COLONEL WILLIAM EVANS.

"America for God" is the head-line upon the posters distributed throughout this city and its vicinity and throughout the field of the Central Division, which comprises Southern New-York, New-Jersey, Connecti-cut, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The University Temple, the Park Hotel and the grounds on the heights overlooking the Newark Bay and Eastern New-Jersey wall be the week, and judging by the appearance of the Army Headquarters in Reade st. yesterday the meeting will be a successful one. Officers were reporting there, ready for the meeting, and musical instruments in

Commander Ballington Booth, the head of the Army in this country, is in England and will not return until August 12, but his place during his staff, who will be in command all day on Sunday and will have general supervision of the entire series. In the absence of Commander Booth he is the head variopists will have charge of the special meetings and a camp meeting of the old-fashioned type is expected. The staff band will be present two days. ftersoon and evening, and the Swedish band will play one day. Many prominent officers and members of the Army are to take part, including Major hatterton, Staff Captains Watkins and Keith, Ad Hunter, Dunham, Wood and Bell, Hunter, Mrs. Dunham, Ensign Wood, "and a host expected that large crowds will go to the park in the evenings and on Sunday.

Two objects are to be kept in view during the neeting, according to the statements of Colonel Evans's representatives:
1. The conversion of sinners, and the awakening

and quickening of God's people generally.

2. To bring more than ever before the general public the work of the Salvation Army in all its

the titles of the several services are somewhat amus the titles of the several services are somewhat amus-ing, and require an interpreter. On Saturday evening, for instance, there will be "A Free and Easy," led by Adjutant Dunham. A "Free and Easy," is not unlike a Methodist prayer-meeting. "Women Warriors" is the topic for Thursday Evening. This means Tongues of Fire" and "Baptism of Fire" and "Sword Broodyn ... 1 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 8

Farned runs Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 3 Frist base by errors—Brooklyn 2 Left on bases Philadelphia 13.

Brooklyn 9 Frist bass on balls-off Kennedy 9; off Taylor 3. Struck out By Kennedy 2; by Taylor 3.

Home run—Clements, Three-ta e hits Colcorat, Delahamy Two-base hits Clements Thompson, Hamilton, Sacrifice hits Delahamy, Hallman 2 Taylor, Kennedy, Sharrott, Stolen base Griffic, Daly Double plays—Clements, Hallman and Cross, Kennedy, Kinslow and Broothers, Umpire Soyder, Time of game—2:15. Army, and as it is confined to a single afternoon it entitled "Eringing in the Sheaves and Windup."

Thirteen years ago half a dozen members of the

Salvation Army came to this city from England. They objects of sympathy by those who thought Cincinnati, July 24. Umpire McQuard was too sick to ridicule by the rougher element. Scenningly they preferred the ridicule to the sympathy, for it brought leave his hotel this afternoon, and the exptains of the Incinnati and Cleveland teams agreed upon Hogriever. them into greater publicity. The little handful set industriously to work to propagate their doctrines and were nided by the officers in England, but little progizing the appointment of a prayer rotal care both to de-the umpiring. In the eighth inding Tebesia became in-censed at Horriever and tried to have him put out of the game. The park police had to be called before Tebesia would resume playing. Pitcher Dwyer did excellent work. The score:
Cincinoati 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4 0 x-7
Cincinoati 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

industriously to work to propagate their doctrines and were aided by the officers in England, but little progress was made until Commander Booth and his accomplished wife came to this country. Within the last few years the hierease in numbers and influence has been most marked, and to day neetings are held in 550 towns and cities toroughout the country. In place of the single officer in charge of the corps in 1850, there are now nearly 1.700 officers in this country, and the half-dozen members have increased to 20.000 members.

There is a general impression that the work of the salvation Army is commed to the low and victous with whom it is supposed that their sympathies are allied, and while that is true of manch of its work, it is also true that there are in the ranks of the Army and among its officers, many people of refinement, and not a few from cultivated homes, who have left church and social position and family itself for the work of the Army. One of the prominent converts in this city is Miss van Norden, the dangiter of Warner Van Norden, president of the Bank of North America, who is a member of the Fifth Avenue Presidentent, and is now giving all her time to the work of the Army, and will take an active part in the Staten bished meetings.

"It is not the love of money," said an officer smillue, "which tempts the Salvationists to become officers for, according to the rules of the Army, the allowance for women is 86 a week, for single men 87, while married men may receive \$10. I say pen receive advisedly, because this is not a salary, but we are allowed that amount if we can raise it above expenses. You can see it is sufficient simply to provide the necessaries of life, but we do not complain. We enter volunitarily apon this work, and we are moved to it by love for God and men." Basehits-Cheinmati, 11; Cieveland, 5. Errors-Cheinmati, 2; Cleveland, 7. Batteries-Dwyer and Murphy Charleson and O'Connor. Unpire, Hogiceve.
Boston, July 24.—The Senators beat the Champions out in a terrific batting game at the South End to-day. The features were the fielding of Long, Duffy, Stricker and O'Rourke, and the tatting of Wise, O'Rourke, Sul-def Straton. The score:

Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2-4

Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 x-13

Baselits Louisville 5, Pittsburg 17, Errors Louisville 4, Pittsburg 3, Bateries Straton and Grim; Killen and Sugdon. Unpitte Hurst.

St. Louis, July 24—Hreitenstein's pitching, combined to the straton and Sugdon.

# Brings comfort and improvement and tends to

personal enjoyment when rightly used. The nany, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more prompt ly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the

form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, bendaches and fevers, and permanently earing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them, and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in

50c. and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the pame, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

# RUPTURED, BEWARE.

AVOID ALL PUNCTURING, HYPODERMIO OF OTHER OPERATIONS AS THEY ENDANGER PERITONIAL INFLAMMATION, INJURY TO THE EPIGASTIC ARTEMY, BLOOD-POISONING AND SIMILAR DREADFUL IF NOT FATAL CONSPOLENCES. CONSEQUENCES.

Makes 6 gallons. None so good, none goes so far. 25c. a bottle. Best for making rootbeer at home.

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McCANDLISS TREATMENT. No charge for consultation or examination, and no detection from business or pleasure. No operation. Highest references. Send for pamphlet. RADICAL RUPTURE CURE CO.,

HER FACTORIES IN 1802 PRODUCED 19,497,357 POUNDS OF BUTTER AND 130,991,310 POUNDS OF CHEESE.

NEW-YORK A GREAT DAIRY STATE.

Albany, July 24.—Commissioner Schraub, of the State Department of Agriculture, has issued in pamphlet form statistics showing the production of the butter and cheese factories in this State for the season of 1802. The summary gives in detail the amount manufactured in each city, town and village of the State, and is the first information ever col-lected by a State Deposiment, which shows the amount and locality of these productions. The statistics show that in twelve of the counties of the State-Greene Hamilton, Kings, New-York, Putnam, Queens, Rich mond, Rockland, Seneca, Suffolk, Ulster and Westches ter-there is no butter or cheese made in factories. In the remaining forty-right counties figures are as follows: Whole number of butter factories 255, mak ing 14,024,019 pounds; whole number of cheese factories, 1.155, making 110,448,601 pounds; whole number of factories making both butter and cheese 213, making 5,473,338 pounds of butter and 20,542,-619 pounds of cheese; whole number of factories in the State, 1,623, making 19,497,357 pounds of butter and 130,901,310 pounds of cheese.

The ten counties producing the largest amount of

cheese in factories follow, in the order of amount of production last year: St. Lawrence, 14,730,278 pounds; Cattaraugus, 13,202,919; Onelda, 13,067,442; Herkimer, 12,207,012; Jefferson, 12,081,638; Lewis, 8,594,944; Allegany, 8,543,800; Otsego, 7,094,3503

Oswego, 7,034,703; Wyoming, 5,148,340.

The ten countles producing the largest amount of better in factories in the order of amount of production last year, follow: St. Lawrence, 3,705,812 

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

BAROMETER RISING IN THE EAST.

Washington, July 24.—The barometer has risen on the Atlantic coast and in the Southern States; it has also risen in northern Rocky Mountain districts. It has fallen from Texas northeastward to Lake Superior, and is is lowest north of Minnesota.

lake regions and in New-England, and it is co Middle and South Atlantic coast and over the Dakotas. The weather is fair, except near Lake Superior, northern portion of Minnesota and in North Dakota and at central

Middle and New-England States, wits warmer weather

the Atlantic coast.

Local thunderstorms will occur in the lake regi and probably in the States of the Mis-ouri Valley and in

For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Penn sylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, generally fair and

warmer winds, shifting to southwest.

For District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, fair. For Eastern Florida, local showers, except probably fair in extreme north portion. For Arkansas, local thunderstorms, but fair during

easter portion of the day.
For Kentucky and Tennessee, generally fair.

For West Virginia, fair.

For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and Obio,
fair, except local showers on the lakes and in Western
Pennsylvania; south winds; warmer except in extreme southwestern Ohlo, For Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas, generally fair; possibly local showers

in the lower Mississippi Valley.

For Indiana and Illinois, generally fair weather Tuesday: local thunderstorms by Wednesday morning.

For Lower Michigan, local showers in northeast, fair in southwest portion.

For Upper Michigan, local rains.
For Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, local thunder For Missouri and Iowa, generally fair during the day, followed by local thunderstorms in west.

TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night. 

Tribune Office, July 25, 1 a. m.—The weather resterday

was fair throughout the day. The temperature ranged between 58 and 77 degrees, the average (674) being 74 lower than on Sunday, and 12% lower than on the corresponding day last year.

The weather will probably be fair in and near this city to-day.

# THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

New-York, July 24, 1893.

No sales of petroleum were made at the Consolidated No sales of petroleum were made at the Consolidated Exchange yesterday. In the afternoon there was a bid of 57.34 for National Transit Pipe Line certifi-cates, which was an advance of 3.4 over Saturday's Eld price. Refined oil was stationary at Saturday's prices, which were 5.15 cents in barrels, 2.65 cents in bulk, and 5.85 cents in cases.

Foreign quotations were: Antwerp, 12 1-8 francs;

Bremen, 4.95 marks: London, 4 1-8 pence.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

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